DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE.

Congressman Reagan Talks to a Newspaper Interviewer of Democracy in Yexas and Politics in General.

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justified it my name would go before the legislature."

Will there be any issues in the con-

"None that I know of. It will be just a choice among Democrats. The names presented are all those of good men."

"Weat is the status of politics in nue reformer."

"We have a very decided majority (at least 100,000), and very decided views on public policy."

"Do you mean by that that the presi-dent's policy will have no effect on the solidity and strength of the organiza-

"I do not want to discuss that question, because I do not know that I know what president's policy is. We understand the bim to be in favor of a revenue tariff and an honest government. That far we are with him. I do not think we have any difference with him except on the cur-rency question. We hold the views of the Democratic party on that, present and traditional. But no issue has been made with the president in Texas, and we propose to adhere to the policy of the Democratic party on that as on all other questions."

"Did you have your usual majorities?"
"We had a falling off to the vote. The majorities were proportionately as large for governor, and the state ticket was larger than ever."
"Did not the question of patronage en-

ter into your congressional districte?"
"I think not. While some expressed
themselves in favor of the president's
civil service policy and some against it, still it was not a serious question in our

"What are your own views on the sub-

"I do not know that I ought to speak meals. on the subject. I did not support the law. If it was practical to take out of politics the clerk-hips, postoffices and misor offices it would remove a great cause of danger to the future. I thick it a question if the people will sustain the present law, yet, if it could succeed, it would be a blessing to the country; that is, a genuine, smoore, not partisan civil service. In framing the Confederate con-stitution we provided that the pres-ident should be elected for one ident should be elected for one term only, of six years, and that clerks, postmastera and minor officers should be for a specific term, not removable except for iscompetency or misconduct; that every case of removal should be reported every case of removal should be reported by the president to the senate, and to be subject to revision by it. That was upon the idea that these men would have no interest in anything except the dis-charge of their duty, instead of feeling that their offices depend d on an election. Calboun and Webster, over forty years ago, both declared in great speeches that if the time ever came when our president shall appoint 100,000 office-holders our government would be in holders our government would be in danger. The president now appoints more than this number, and when an elec-tion comes on it is a powerful strain upon the government, and nothing but the con-servatism of our people prevents greater outbreaks growing out of this than here-

successful if it had provided for the wholesals dismissal of one-half the Republicans, so as to equalize the service politically?"

"That would have been equitable. The law is not fair, particularly in view of the past policy of app inting partisans under a new administration. It is not fair to retain cierks, postmasters and officebolders hostile to an admin-istration. It is expulsited to break down any administration, especially if they retain heads of bureaus or desks, where they make the record for appointment or removal. Because the president and heads of departments cannot examine all the papers, they ought to have men whom they can rely upon to fairly make up the brief and report to them."

"Do you think the people of either party have yet risen to that sublime height of particular that they will work in the party harness without any prospect of reward?"

"There is a great deal of dissatisfaction that so many Republicans are holding office, particularly because the Demo-crats had a hard struggles long time, and

do not apriove of the milk.

There is a great deal of pleasure in and cider platform of 1881. Our dropping to sleep under good warm people want a strong out and out honest dreiaration of principles. The people of the whole country will demand a reduction of taxation. The time mand a reduction of taxation. The time next week to come.

Is soon coming when we will be unable to We have bed comforts at 75c, \$1.00, Is soon coming when we will be unable to use the surplus money by redeeming bonds. They will not consent to congress appropriating measy to outside perposes, as for education, or for distribution among the states to keep up a high tariff and rob many for the hencil of high tariff an purposes, as for education, or for distribution among the states to keep up a high tariff and rob many for the benefit of the few. I do not believe the Damocratic party will ever be placed on a solid foundation until we distinctly and squarely antagonize the whole robber policy of the Republican party—for instance, such acts as that of 1859, paying bonds in gold, thus robbing the tax payer in the interest of the money-lender, and the act of 1871 2 suspending the columns of \$400,000,000 of legal tenders. The granting to corporations of 200,000, the morey-lender of public lands, the worth Green Co.

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transfer of many million dollars annually from the pockets of the many who use these articles to the few who make them, is a standing menace to the pros-perity of this country. The money power knows that the Republicans be-long to them, and the government be-longed to them as long as the Republican party had it under their control. When we get our consent to declare for a tariff tagonising the Babber Poilty of the Republican Party.

Louisville Courier Journal.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Here is some good sound Democratic doctrine for the million readers of the Courier-Journal of the best old-line Democrats of the South, the Hon. John H. Reagan of Texas. He arrived in the sperty that will represent the labor and H. Reagan of Texas. He arrived in the a party that will represent the labor and II. Reagan of Texas. He arrived in the city to day and your correspondent inter-viewed him as follows:

do not mean one hostile to wealth— "I see, judge, you are announced as a candidate for the senate?"

"Well, not exactly. In response to numerous letters from members of the Texas legislature, I stated when I left home that, if present and future information justified it my name would go before the the areas legislature.

the great fathers of the Democracy meant it to be—a party of the poeple." "Judge, are there any Democratic leaders in Texas who are protectionists?"

Of all the popular favorities, the genuine article a Dr. Hull's Cough Syrop. Twenty five cents.

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We are overstocked with indies' dress goods, men's and boys' suit clothes, the is an awful bad thing when one makes a mistake, to blame somebody else for it, and we won't do it. We bought too many goods this fall, and we must bear the loss, in forcing the sale of them, at extreme low prices, and let the buyers have the gain. See our advertisement below.

THOMAS FAIRLY,

Advertising Editor Chase Trading Co. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The probability is that the weather will grow warmer until about December 4. About that time fires will be uncomfortable and we shall have a low barometer or rain period. This will be followed at once by cold weather. Be careful with pourseives and children. These sudden changes produce colds, coughs and pucu-msola. Thomas Fainly.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS We are seiling strined Jersey cloth at 75ct other stores, \$1.25. Selling Soucie combination nonveates, fifty raches wise, all wool, 75ct other

ling fifty-four inch all wool dress

plaids 750; other stores, \$1.25. Selling thirty six mach Trustine, very fine, at 50c; other stores, 75c.
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Hannel, 500; other stores, \$1 Selling black grogram silk at \$1, worth Seiling black grograin silk at \$1.25

Selling colored grograin silk at 75c, Belling black lustre silk at 15c to 25c,

Ladles' camel hair under garments at l, worth \$1 50. Ladles' scarlet lambs wool under gar-

ments at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 Ladles' white merino under shirts at

c, \$1, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Ladies' ribbed silk underwear in colors at 86, sold in New York and San Fran-cisco at 810. Thomas Fainty, Advertising Editor Chase Trading Co.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHORE. breaks growing out of this than here-ore."
We have the largest stock of ladies' and children's shoes in Fort Worth, and sell at exceedingly low prices. In fadi s' shoes we have the celebrated makes of Johnson & Co., Rochester, N Y: Frank & Pray, Baltimore, Md, and Enes & Co., New York City; and in children's shoes: Harris & Co., Paliadelphia. We seil our fine shoes for a good less than shoe is ore prices, because we sell more in a great less space, and what they add for abow

we deduct from their prices.
Ladies, please come and see us, and bring the children. Au revolv.

Thomas Farmly,
Advertising editor Chase Trading Co.
P. 8.—We have all kind of lasts and all widths of toe and sole.

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We offer 500 ladies' cloaks, dolmans and walking jackets. Ladies' cloaks at 83 00 to 825 00; ladies' walking jackets \$2.50 to \$20.00; misses' and children's cloaks \$1 00 to \$7.50. On account of the warm weather we have not sold as many of these goods as we expected, and have concluded to force the sale of them at extreme low prices. THOMAS FAIRLY, Advertising Editor Chase Trading Co.

THE REVENUE CRISIS.

Beform Imperative to Prevent Calamitous Contraction of the Circulation.

Louisville Courter Journal.
The present relations between thereveones and the money market will necesearly compet, within a few months. either a large reduction in taxes or a system of government expenditures of unparalleled magnitude. Unless one or the other of these expedients be adopted, there will be at least \$100,000,000 of the money of trade withdrawn every year from business channels and locked up for an indefialte period in the public trans-ury. The latter process would have to continue for five years, and would absorb say \$500,000,000. This is an al-ternative which cannot be consid-ered, as it would mean simply universal commercial collapse. Another alternawould be the purchase of unmatured gov-erament bonds in the open market at high and constantly increasing premiums upon their face, or upon the sum which the government really owes upon The only two policies which could have

4 strong support in congress are either a large reduction of taxes or an enormous increase of public expenditures. But the argument of the latter would of itself be sufficient to condemn it in any intelligent and unblased mind, as its object would be confessedly to dispose of or spend, or waste rather, say \$100,000,000 per assum taken from the people without a use for it or any legitimate means of spending it. The primal evil of first exterting from the country's annual wealth production that large pro-portion of its earnings would thus be supplemented by the still greater evil of wasting it on unnecessary onlays for which there is no recognized demand. A short study of the resources of retrenchment may be useful.

An analysis of the tariff revenues of

1885-'86 shows that the duties collected upon imports of raw material amounted finest and not so fine, white and colored bed blankets, bed comforts, ladies' and to \$14,046,598, and on articles partly manufactured but imported for the use of cloaks, men's and ladies' underwear. It American manufactures to \$19,194,750, on articles manufactured ready for use 868,270,828, on articles of luxury \$40,896, 326, and on articles of food and live a i-mals \$60,292,083. Luxuries ought to be highly taxed, but it would appear obviously necessary that tariff reductions should fail upon the three other classifications. It is evident that the taxes on the first two classes are necessarily an addition to the cost of American manufacture, and that the abolishment of those taxes would be almost equivalent to a bounty of \$33, amost equivalent to a bounty of \$33,-000,000 for home in injufactures. The latter therefore could afford to surrender without detriment a corresponding amount of duties on flatshed articles imported ready for construction—the revenue on which, in 1885 55, amounted to \$63,270,328. Assembled that curious details a contraction of the con suming that cutting down the duties one-half on this class (the averagent valorem rate in 1885-86, being 47.52 per cent. would reduce the revenues by \$31,000. 000; this added to the duties remitted on raw material, which would about balance the amount of protection taken from daished manufactured articles, would amount together to a reduction of \$64,-000,000 in the surplus revenues which are

creating all the trouble.

The cost of \$33,000,000 in taxes on necessary articles of raw material im-ported for the use of American manufacturers is a purely artificial addition to the burdens under which they labor in competing with Europe; and, consequently, if their especial protection were reduced

Pemeroy's Poroused Plasters

J. B. Slater, druggist, of Johnstown, Pa., says of the above: "I like your goods vary much; think they are destined to a great success." Of all druggists and Dushwood & Oesch, agents.

Moen Denies Wilson's Story.

WORD STER, MASS., Dec. 2.—The announcement from Providence this evening that "Doe" Wilson had lifted the vell to thought that White had any ill-feeling towards the great Moen mystery caused a tree towards the negro, but that liquor being this failing, was the cause of his morning of grant and inght, returned a verdet this morning of guilty of marder in the second degree, and assessed his punishment at the years hard labor. Neither time nor conternal transfer in the second degree, and assessed his punishment at the years hard labor. nouncement from Providence this evening crowds. The millionaire manufacturer was at prayer meeting when the announcement reached the city, and the reporters gathered at the door of Union church to waylay him. When he came forth, one of them showed Mr. Moen a copy of the Providence paper containing the story, and proceeded to interview him on the subject, but he would say nothing aside from the statement that Doc's story was a fie. With difficulty he escaped the reporters and proceeded to

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But II we are going to have referm it will
have to begin somewhere. But I cannot
believe that if the Ropublicans were
elected they would respect the law an
hour. While both parties have declared
for reform, this is the only one that has
endeavored to carry it out."

"What do you consider the prospects
of the Democratic party are, and what
measures would you recommend to promote its future success?"

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HARTY, RD, CONN., Dec. 2,—Eight proprietors of second-rate hotels and restaurants in this city were arrested yesterday for using oleomargarine on the table without displaying the placard, margarine is used here," as requ as required by

READING, Pa., 1)cc. 2.—George Sea- in .act, thoughout North Texas, where he man and James Selders, aged twelve and fourteen respectively, absented themselves from school Tucsday. Being afraid of punishment from their parents, they dared not go home, but crawied between two hot ovens at the Henry Clay furnace, where they were sufficiented and burned almost beyond recognition. The boys were not found until late last night

HUMAN TENANTS.

The Millions of Animals that Live in nearly Every Human Rody.

Have you ever looked through a micro-srope at a drop of stagnant water, and if so did you not notice an army of animals that were swimming around in it? And did you know that the blood that circulates in human voins is composed of infinite numbers of small corpuscies that resemble animals? And did you also know that when anything poisonous gets into the blood, it becomes just like stagment water, full of living animals that stagment water, full of living animals that feed upon each other and upon the blood itself? And yet not one person in fifty is free from blood poisoning in some form or ther. Every moment of the life, whether awake or neleep, a million poisonous au-mals, invisible to the naked eye, are feeding upon the very elements that make and sus-tain life. This terrible fact not only so counts for many diseases, but shows the ab-solute necessity of driving this army of and solute necessity of driving the army of attemats out of the loody by some gentle yet powerful agent that will awaken the energy of the system, and put pure, rich, health-giving blood in their place.

A well known gentleman in Washington was for years troubled with loss of appetite, faintness at the pit of the stomach, nervous-

ness, sleeplessness, dull headaches, and va-rious other symptones which interfered with his important deties, and made life a I urden Physicians could not tell him what the trou ble was, but through the urgent solicitation of a friend, he at last tried a new course of treatment, discovered that his blood was impure, and he is well to-day wholly through pure, and he is well to day wholly through the use of Volina Cordial, the remedy which is becoming so popular, and is attracting such wide spread attention from scientific people and physicians. The chemists who have analyzed Volina Cordial, find that it not only contains the purest elements, but is such that it will drive impurities from the system and place the body in condition system, and place the body in condition where it can be thoroughly cared and retain health.

poison that is in the blood, that is dragging down so many thousands of people to un-timely graves; when we see the losses which it brings to business men, professional men and heads of families because they are una-ble to attend to their duties, and when we reflect upon the innumerable numbers of mothers and children on whom it has cast its taint, we are not only compelled to feel a sense of sadness, but to hall with rejoicing anything which comes unberaided, like Volins Cordial, to purify the blood, drive out disease and bring vigor and health.

MONEY DOESN'T CLEAR HIM.

The Son of a Judge Who Killed a Negro Found Guilty of Murder. special to the Garette.

VICTORIA, TRX., Dec. 2 .- About the most prominent case in the criminal docket during this term of district court was that of Duval White, son of Judge White of Edna, Jackson county, for the murder of an eld negro man named Mathini, who kept a restaurant at Edna. The facts in the case are about as follows: On September 16, 1884, Duval White, while intoxicated, entered Mathini's eat iog saloon and, becoming rather hi-larious, began demolishing the crock-ery, furniture, etc., for no other reason than mere pastime, alreason than mere pastime, al-most completely ruining everything in the house. The next day when Mathini presented his bill for damages White instantly refused to pay it, using very in-sulting language and applying epithets of too gross a nature to be worth mentionone-half, or by about \$31,000,000, they would stand about as well as they do to day, while \$64,000,000 would be saved tax payers, and the sum of idle money locked up in the treasury would of course be proportionately reduced.

These remarks are designed to suggest in broad lines the apparent policy of revenue reform, and they would be probably subject to incidental modifications under a close analytical examination of the details. The main scope of this sketch is to indicate a theory of retrenchments where they will be most beneficial clined man, did nothing, but afterward told some of his friends that if White would sketch is to indicate a theory of retrenchments where they will be most beneficial and least disturbing to existing interests as they fall under the leavisable operation of relowed to the counter and held a peaceable pariey with White, being passive throughout, appparently not liking to talk to him, and remembering his threat to kill him After talking some time White deliber erately raised his pistol and fired, shoot Mathini through the heart, kilding him al-most instantly. The case was tried at Edna during the May term of court following, but the jury disagreed, and it be-ing impossible to get a new jury Judge Burkhardt transferred the case to this piece. While the testimony all points protty clearly to deliberate murder, it is not thought that Whit. Neither time nor money has been spared by White's friends to effect his acquittal, and it is thought a motion for a new trial

THE STRAWN COAL FIND.

will be urged by his attorneys.

A Well Known Geologist Gone to Make a Professional Investigation. special to the Gazette.

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 2 .- Prof. W. F. Cummins, the well-known Dallas geologist, was to-day telegraphed to come at once to Strawn on the Texas & Pacific rallway to make professional examination on the rich find of bituminous coal recently sligged to have been made at that point. From accounts the discovery is a veritable bituminous bonanza. and has aroused considerable encitement in railroad circles and in this city. The report of Prof. Cummins is awaited with much interest. The professor left for Strawn to-night.

Special Agent of Treasury Department, pecial to the Gazette

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 2 .- Capt. W. H. Hudgins, who has been stationed here for the past six months as special inspector of United States customs, re-ceived a telegram to-day from Washing ton informing him that he had been appointed a special agent of the treasury department, his commission to date from December 1. Capt. Hudgias has not been informed where will be stationed. The captain is well known in Dallas, and

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